MARBLEHEAD.

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them to run about by set- never die.

care of these poor children, when d admonition of the care of these poor entitled, when they were care shall be in them dying with cold and hunger. The same Gunder Providence, care of you, and supplies all your wants. love, fear, and obey Him, and give Him, hearts. Then, when your earthly friends di uth, and if they are you, "the Lord will take you up." - Phil

THE YOUNG CONVERT. The Secretary of the American Sabbaths. ion relates the following interesting story. A little girl in the state of New York was to the Christian faith about a year ago, at the

to ways and you will seem by; you will become by; you will become by; you will become tribute something to the Sabbath school treater. y; you will become tribute something to the second rand better world, fluit of which has been, ever since, a puschal ly payment of six cents; a sum, which, thouse of exceedingly small, the speaker observed. been paid (on the average) by the Sunday

be reunited in one leen paid to the average chers of this city.

An interest equally strong was felt and to by her in the salvation of individuals visiting by her in the salv poor here, shall there house, which had resulted in the hopsful come of glory—where two young women. In one of these cn of glory—where two young women. In one of these case here, shall hunger no strongly solicited the favor of her mother young woman might be permitted to sleen declining to give a reason for her request. It and, and after retiring to their chamber, she here those who have greater part of the night, in the presence and shall have their robes of her companion, at the foot of the throne of t of the Lamb—where is exalted to be a Prince and a Saviour to pentance and remission of sin. She washe In the other instance, under like have led a life of toil stances in all respects, songs in the night hymns of praise from a child so young, kept panion's eyes waking, and through gracepro moura for the vices conviction, which resulted in a similar deligation ar shall be there, and crown of rejoicing.—Philadelphian.

CHERUBIM AND SERAPHIM. other trials, and passed s, shall there sing the saying, great and marjust and true are thy we meet with in the Holy Scriptures?" "Coreplied the father, "is a Hebrew word, significance of the second significanc rage, and signifies flame. - Whence it is that the Cherubim are angels who excel in kn and the Seraphim are angels, likewise, who loving." "I hope, then," said the little ber loving." "I hope, then," said the little by I die I shall be a Seraph; for I would rather than know all things!"

SAILORS, PRIEND.

FROM THE NEW YORR OBSERVER AND CO

MARINERS' CHURCH IN NEW ORL The situation of our seamen is beginning to ention. But it is only beginning. munity is yet fully aware of the deplroablest morality and wretchedness to which those a who "follow the seas." Vicious themselve rendering others so. Opposed to the gospown hearts, they are opposing its spread in and in heathen lands. We say not that all s But we speak of multitudes, of then We rejoice to know that there are e bright and burning examples of Christian pu

rejoice for what has been done within a time, only eight or ten years at the most, struction of seamen in the truths of the pos would be grateful for the success, which, smiles of a kind Providence, has already at he cannot attend to the efforts of Bethel and Seamen's Friend Socie ners' Churches, and other similar institu while so much is yet to be done, past succ only stimulate to continued and increased en We are not to tire in this labor. We are in this work. There is no halting in this must go forward. In the United rest satisfied, till the seamen shall see the sown church in every port he visits. He may bible in his chest, and in his heart too. He the truths of the gospel from the lips of the cher in every port of his own land. He may be the same truth of the cher in every port of his own land. company of those who are in life, and prece not this be done? Will not this be done? that to the man of mere reason, who reflects into God has done, and thinks not of v ot to say the profanc, but ed, this appears impossible. Still the det eking the salvation of their the Saviour remains true, "with God allthis ible," the salvation of sailors as well as fr But God works by means, by human in emporal advantages, nor the Bible must be read, it must be printed pel must be preached, there must be preach ing presses must be put in operation, and must be built, in order to expedite this m structing, reforming, and saving an ignorated with as high de-ty of her daughters area. Charleston, places of worship have been o pressly for seamen, and these places are well attentive listeners to God's word, and we many devout worshipers of Him in wice breath is, and whose are all our ways. The ever, one great, rapidly growing, and most city in our country, visited already by monthern seamen, where as yet no place of provided for them. This city is New Orken number of seamen annually there is not matten thousand. They are, in every large of the purpossure temperations. In New Orleans

to numerous temptations. In New Orles tations to gambling, intemperance, and are multiplied, open, and urgent. They are parental roof and parental voice. No fri ce, (says Mr. Flint, in his ger. No counsels of a father, no entre npressed me deeply. It was extreme misery and deso-sed on the Mississippi rivat New Madrid, we receive introduced to that place vising means for their rescue from this mass and others are borne headlong by this torm of the missing means for their rescue from this mass and the mass of the mass

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A FRIEND TO VITAL RELIGION. urg. Nov. 20, 1826. -- -- C ----

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

wing piece I took some time since, from an int, and have preserved it on the account of and the sentiments which it contains. ras unable to determine the name of it, as printed. Should you give it a place in it will undoubtedly be preserved many expressive of what the good people of thought about slavery before it was de-These United Colonies should be free FAIRHAVEN.

ing held at Providence, on the 17th day of May, 1774, called by warrant.

John Shoemaker, late of Providence, and hath left six Negroes, four of whom And there being no heir to the said John or colony, the said Negroes have fallen to law, provided no heir should appear .-

emen to enslave the said Negroes, and give up all claim of right or property aid Negroes or either of them. And it mended to the town council to take bes under their protection, and to bind en to some proper masters and mistresase there should not be personal estate Shoemaker, sufficient to pay his just further recommended to said council to ther or both of the adult Negroes for that

e inhabitants of America are engaged in on of their rights and liberties; and as fly is an essential part of the natural rights e deputies of the town are directed to ing the importation of negro slaves inand that all negroes born in the colony after attaining a certain age.

A true copy, JAMES ANGELL, Town Clerk.

MISCELLANY.

FOR MON'S MERALD. LADY HUNTINGDON.

ron,-If you believe a few extracts from ter of Lady HUNTINGDON, as found in burch History will be acceptable to your to here have them copied by

A CONSTANT READER

would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a happy departure. She often afterward visited the ations, they are requested to be very particular in grave, and always preserved a lively sense of the affecting scene.

ugh no view of evangelical truth had hitherto opened on her mind, yet even during her juvenile days, she frequently retired for prayer, to a particuher closet where she could not be observed: and in all the happy instrument of bringing them out of dark into the fearful depth of the church below, upon the quests unto God. When she grew up, and was intro
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were creeping about in it. In the course of our progress, we walked round the external cornicc of the more of the ancient dignity and decency than the house of Huntingdon. With the head of that family

she accordingly became united.

"In this high estate she maintained a peculiar seriousness of conduct. Though sometimes at court, and visiting in the higher circles, she took no pleasure in the fashionable follows of the great. In the country she was the lady Bountiful among her neighbors revalent in the world at the present period, and dependents; and going about to establish her own revalent in the world at the property of the Christian religion, I conceive none righteousness, she endeavored by prayer and fasting, dangerous as that of Unitarianism or Sociman- and alms-deeds, to commend herself to the favor of

which is entirely repugnant to the experi- with the name of Methodists, had now awakened great attention in the land. Lady Margaret Hastings hapiour, in his essential character, was not pening to hear them, received the truth as i Eternal Being—the Creator of the universe Jesus from their ministry. Conversing with Lady Margaret one day on this subject, Lady Huntingdon was the greatest impostor the world ever saw. was accordingly struck with the sentiment she utterpostles were a simple, infatuated people, not
ed, "that since she had known and believed in the he least regard-seeing they have asserted Lord Jesus Christ for life and salvation, she had been a fact which is not true. But, thanks be to happy as an angel." To any such happiness Lady ie is the Father; he is the Son; he is the Huntingdon felt that she was as yet an utter stranger.

"A dangerous illness having soon after this brough Jesus to reign over them. But is he the her to the brink of the grave; the fear of death fell who do not believe him to be what he terribly upon her; and her conscience was greatly is he the Saviour of those who inculcate distressed. Just at that time the words of Lady Marich, in its very nature, is calculated to garet returned strongly to her recollection, and she felt an earnest desire, renouncing every other hope. If he is, it is only upon these conditions, viz. to cast herself wholly upon Christ for life and salvaresounce their unworthy pretensions, and account St. John, that, "He was in the world, and was made by him, and the world knew and immediately all her distresses and fear were removed, and she was filled with joy and peace in be lieving. Her disorder from that moment took a fa-God. But is not the evidence wanting in vorable turn; she was restored to perfect health, and eny the fact? The doctrine of the adorable what was better, to newness of life. She determined thenceforward to present herself to God, as a living

med; not, however, by reasons or just referment from the Bible, but by a course of reaming the Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bible Bib cordially wishing them good speed in the name of the Lord, and assuring them of her determined purpose our Bible, that blessed book which informs of living for Him, who had died for her. "The change thus suddenly wrought on her lady-

g on a crucified Redeemer? How, then, ship, became observable to all, in the open confession she made of the faith once delivered to the saiuts, and and But will not the Holy Spirit inform us in the zealous support she began to give to the work what he is? Yes; bless the Lord, his Spirit of God, midst all the reproach with which it was at-

"To the noble circle in which Lady Huntingdon moved, such professions and conduct appeared won drons strange; but she had set her face as a flint, and a Lord in mercy convince them of their err- refused to be ashamed of Christ and his cross. There inot discovered, will surely prove fatal to were not wanting indeed some who under the guise they are aware. May the Saviour of those of friendship, wished Lord Huntingdon to interpose his authority: but, however he differed from her Ladymorning of the resurrection, they may be ship in sentiment, he continued to show her the same sing those who are worthy to enter into the affection and respect.

"Lady Huntingdon's heart was now truly engaged to God, and she resolved, to her best ability, to lay herself out to do good. The poor around her were the natural objects of her attention. These she bountifully relieved in their necessities, visited in sickness. conversed with, and led them to their knees, pray-

ing with and for them.
"The late Prince of Wales, one day at court, asked a lady of fashion, Lady Charlotte E. where Lady Huntingdon was, that she so seldom visited the circle Lady Charlotte, replied with a sneer, "I suppose praying with her beggars." The Prince shook his head and said, "Lady Charlotte, when I am dying, I think I shall be happy to seize the skirt of Lady Huntingdon's mantle, to lift me up with her to Heaven.

"During Lord Huntingdon's life she warmly espoused the cause of God and truth, though her means of usefulness were necessarily circumscribed, and her family engagements occupied much of her time and attention. On his demise, she was left to the entire management of her children, and of their fortunes. which she improved with the greatest fidelity. Be come her own mistress, she resolved to devote herself wholly to the service of Christ, and the souls redeemed by his blood, Her zealous heart embraced cor-dially all whom she esteemed real Christians, whatever their denomination or opinions might be, but being herself in sentiment more congenial with Mr. Whitefield, than Mr. Wesley, she favored those especially who were the ministers of the Calvinistic persuasion, according to the literal sense of the articles of the Church of England. And with an intention of giving them a greater scene of usefulness, she opened her house in Park-street, for the preaching of the gospel, upposing as a peeress of the realm, that she had an indisputable right to employ as her family chaplains, those ministers of Church whom she patronized. On the Lord's day the great and noble were invited to spend the evening in her drawing-room, where the ministers of Christ, addressed to them all the words of this life, and were heard with apparently deep and

"Though Lady Huntingdon devoted the whole of her substance to the Gospel, yet it is not a little sur-prising, how her income sufficed for the immensity of expense in which she was necessarily involved. She often involved herself in expenses for building Chapels, which she found it burdensome to discharge. But the Lord brought her always honorably through her engagements, and provided a supply when her own was exhausted.

"Lady Huntingdon was rather above the middle dived in the highest circle of fashion; by birth a daughter of the House of Shirley, by marriage united are address singularly engaging; her intelligence indefatigable; and the constant are so f England, as descendants from her ancient monarchs.

"In very early infancy when only nine years old, the sight of a corpse about her own age, conveying to the grave, engaged her to attend the burial. There the grave, engaged her to attend the burial. There the would, laid hold on her conscience: and with many tears she cried carnestly to God on the spot, that whenever he should be pleased to take her away, he would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a would deliver her from all her fears, and give her a would deliver her from all her fears, in give her a world. In the middle size. Her presence noble, and commanding respect; of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exactive of the Pantheon, and hang it in the air! It is exacti

From the Christian Advocate. DEATH OF A BACKSLIDER.

As I approached the house I heard the voice of lathe saints, had our voices been united in songs of the fowls of the air, we enjoyed the far extended and We had taken swest counsel together; our interesting prospect, over mountain, flood and plain. oys and our hopes had once been one. But since religion .- She had lost the pearl of great price, and behind, wreathed in snow; the Tiber in its le ever gone. Once I was united with Christian people: clear blue sky of ethereal brightness, could not but then, if I had proved faithful, I might have been saved: but now, salvation is beyond my reach.—I am just going into a world of spirits. I have wandered from God, and from God I must now be driven. O that God would give me but one year more. I would repent and do my first works again. But that favor St. Peter's without going to the top. cannot have. One month, or even a week might I to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell never make you comprehend.—Rome in the nineteenth had seized upon her.—When about to retire, I asked

her if I should call on some one to pray with her, she answered, yes. I hastened to the house of the man of God, to bear her last request. He went; but it was too late. Stupidly she rolled her eyes, sunk deep in death; and ere the sun vent down, she sighed and Hartford, Nov. 18, 1826

ST. PETER'S.

The external appearance of St. Peter's disappointed our expectations; but on the inside, however, we found the beauty we so vainly looked for on the exte-

The magnificent arches, and crossing aisles, fall into beautiful perspective altars, retiring into shadory distance, more powerfully touch the imagination; the lofty dome swelling into sublimity above our heads, seems to expand the very soul, while the golden ight that pours through the where the holy spirit hovers in a flood of glory, like the chastened splendor of the evening clouds, sheds its celestial radiance on every object. It shone full on the beautiful columns and polished pannels of ancient marble—ruins of Pagan lemples, now adorning the proudest fabric of Christianity; and the splendid canppy of brouze, the warlike spoils of the first imperial aster of the world, now overshadowing the tomb of

the humble apostle of peace. Confessionals in every living language stand in St. Peter's. Spaniards, Poriuguese, French, Germans, English, Hungarians, Dujch, Swedes, Greeks and Arfind a ghostly counsellor ready to hear and absolve in their native tongue. At stated times the confessors attend in the confessionals. This morning being Friday, they were sitting in readiness. The people passing, kneel down opposite the confessor, who touches the head with a wand. For one man that I

see at the confession, I see fifty women. On the pavement of the great nave of St. Peter's, are marked the lengths of the principal churches of

the world, from which it appears that St. Peter's itself is 609 feet in length. St. Paul's in London 434 The Cathedral of Milan 330

Santa Sophia at Constanticople 356 St. Peter's surpasses all these, not more in magniude than in magnificence. Description can convey no idea to you of the prodigality, yet chaste beauty, of its rich and varied decorations. The treasures a the taste of the world seem to have been exhausted in its embellishment.

You will stare when I tell you there is a broad pavthe week days her kitchen was filled with the poor of the flock, for whom she provided instruction; and on perhaps practicable for carriages, from its winding began to see the awful consequences of such wicked nature, but so excellent a bridle road, that there is a continual passage of horses and mules upon it, which go up laden with stones and lime; and the road is so sion of face covered me, when I reflected on the pain good and the ascent so gentle, that any body might already caused to my dear companion. I reflected on ride up and down with perfect safety. The way is my former moral habits and industry, which were alvery long, and as I have not yet quite recovered my strength, I longed for a donkey to carry me up. But none was to be had, and I was compelled to walk, la-menting grievously that no other ass was to be found ere I closed my eyes in sleep, (for sleep had entirely excepting myself, which wretched piece of wit I purposely repeat, that I may deprive you of the malicious

the Lord brought her always honorably through her ongagements, and provided a supply when her own was exhausted.

"To the age of fourscore and upwards, she maintained all the vigor of youth: and though in her latter years the constriction of her throat reduced her almost wholly to a liquid diet, her spirits never seemed to fail her; and to the very last days of her life, her and trough active mind was planning still greater and more extensive schemes of usefulness, for the universal spread of the Gospel of Christ.

Without any aid then, I reached the roof at last, which seems like a city in itself. Small houses, and thustes, and with them every species of gaming; which resonate the maintain the peace and comfort of myself in this respect, as well as with comfort of men; that in this respect to morality, it would be a great evil were fultion. I have been enabled to keep for these thirty to see the short of the very face of this three years, greatly to the peace and comfort of myself and similar there, and smily.

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ber bosom, to make known the Gospel of the grace of God: which no disappointments quenched, no labors slackened, no opposition discouraged, no progress of years abated: it flamed strongest in her latest moments. The world has seldom seen such a character—thousands and tens of thousands will have reason, layer each axis and apostles, emblazoned on the vaulted roof, were now so in the start of the sacrast of the great. —thousands and tens of thousands will have reason, living or dying, to bless her memory, as having been the happy instrument of bringing them out of darkher instrumentality, have met her in the regions of minute forms of the human beings, who like emmets dome, which is so broad, that though there is no fence around the edge, three or four persons might walk abreast with perfect safety. We were informed that it is half a mile in circumference. At last, by flights of As I approached the house I heard the voice of la-neutation. I entered. It was the voice of my friend, and had we been consisted with each of the reputly narrow-Long had we been acquainted with each other. Of-ten had we walked together to the house of God in dome, to which we had so often looked with admiraears which had passed by .- Often in the assembly of tion from below; and at a height, above the flight of

Hat Lummus

joys and our hopes had once been one. But since those days she had been united to a man of the world. the Campagna, stretching round the blue horizon on She had been placed in circumstances unfriendly to three sides; the pointed summit of the lofty Appenines had been seeking happiness here on earth. But her worldly prospects were now suddenly blighted, and a dark cloud hung between her and a throne of grace. She was arrested by a fatal disease, and exclaimed, "I feet—her churches, her palaces, her dark and distant feet—her churches, her palaces, her dark and distant must die." I approached her bedside, and inquired ruins, the rich verdure and golden fruits of the orange how she was? She replied, "O my distress of body, no one can tell; but that is nothing compared to my distress of mind. Once I enjoyed a day of grace; a Sav-iour's love was in my heart. That day is gone, for as soft as the breath of summer, and canopied by the

It is impossible to form an idea of the immensity of The long, winding, payed road that ascends to the

stay! O how earnestly would I seek his mercy once leads, as if to the summit of a mountain; the amazmore. But no! that favor is denied me! not one day more. But no! that favor is denied me! not one day can I stay—I must die. If I look upward, I see an angry God. If I look downward, I see a yawning hell the ady to receive me. Where, O where, shall I flee from my much offended God?" I stayed with her several hours to witness her sad and desponding lamentations; but my endeavors to comfurt her distressed mind were all in vain. She rolled from side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony, a though the pains of hell to side in deepest agony.

From the Western Luminary. A GAMBLER REFORMED.

Until I arrived at the age of twenty-two, I had no knowledge of cards, not knowing one card from another. Nor had I ever seen a billiard table. Removing about this time to a small town in Georgia, where Sabbath breaking, and every species of gambling was practised, I soon lost sight of the morality of the Lord's which long since burst from the lips of angels on the day, (which I had been taught to reverence, by pious plains of Bethlehem, "Glory to God in the highestinstruction from childhood, but could now violate with- and on earth peace, good-will to men." out remorse.) I soon commenced playing cards for pastime; but soon acquiring a pretty good knowledge ness of death. He fell asleep—certainly in Jesus!—of the game, I was induced to stake from nine pence sweet repose after long fatigue—the weary traveller, to twenty-five cents, merely to keep the game. This pausing from his toils by the cooling fountain, beneatly line of conduct was usually confined to the night. I refreshing shade—the child laid to rest on the bosom of soon found that when there was money at stake, I was led to cheat, lie, curse, and swear, to bide dishonesty, which was eagerly practised on the other side. At value of the control of th rious times we were led almost to blows, and would, in their journey that they may be enabled to resume the most profane manner, swear that we would not its fatigues; the child starts from its short slumber to

About the same time I commenced billiards, merely as a student; but soon acquiring a knowledge of the game, I was led to risk a little, merely for the game's sake. By this time I began to neglect my business, and when customers called I was usually found at the

-I was blessed with a loving, tender, and affectionate wife, who, by this time, became alarmed at her pros-pects, would frequently send for me, which greatly ir-ritated my pride, and produced great dissatisfaction.— This led her for peace's sake, not to interfere with my

At first, I was led to gamble only with those who were of a more moral character; but soon all qualms in that respect vanished. I was now induced to play a match against two noted gamblers, one of whom was notorious, not only as a gambler, but for all manner of wickedness in the extreme; which match was won by myself and pariner. The expense of the table was now to be played for, which fell on this noted character and myself to settle, which I gained with perfect ease; but as he was determined to bully me, he asserted that the game was only one and one, instead of two and one.— This led to much altercation, and although all present gave it in my favor, he insisted that another game must be played, or I should receive a whipping. I preferred the former, and again succeeded. Now the tiger was resolved to chastise me at all events for my success, and after many insults and menaces, he quit the room. Until this time, I had no remorse of conscience for the began to see the awful consequences of such wicked practices, and the wicked and ungodly companions, most now extinct. Conscience aroused like an armed man, and although at this time I did not see my wicked course as a sinner against the God of my life, yet fled for near one whole night,) I resolved in the strength of my God, that from that time I would break off from such destroyers of soul, body, estate, and character,

How few of those young men that start in the mercantile profession ever arrive at opulence and com-plete independence? Of all professions the mercantile is probably the most precarious. Many have considered the legal profession the most singularly uncertain, but on a comparison of casualties, we believe that no thinking man can hesitate which to set down as the most uncertain in its results. At the present day the difficulties to contend against in reaching an ent point among the merchants that frequent change, are perhaps more increased and far more nu-merous than they were in former times. Dissipation, extravagance, and a taste for expensive amusement have grown much in New-York, as well as in the other cities on the Atlantic. Look at the lobbies of the theatre, in those intervals that clapse between the play and afterpiece, and what do we see flitting before our eyes?—Flocks of young men, gay, careless, and reckless of the future, passing and repassing like so many butterflies in the sunshine of a summer day.

Many of these persons look forward to wealth and riches in their profession, but how few ever reach the objects of their wishes! Perhaps not ten, perhaps not five persons ont of every hundred that enter the merwhich lures their wistful sight on the first day that they enter their own counting houses or their own stores. Miscalculation and accident may ruin a few, but the thoughtlessness which springs from dissipated and extravagant pleasures, is oftimes the fatal rock upon which their gallant bark of hope is irrecoverably wrecked. There are no insurance offices in Wallstreet to cover the risk attending such a gilded vessel. The only policy is that which springs from prudence, temperance and sticking to business .- N. Y. M. Adv

From the Saturday Evening Post.

THE DEAD BODY. I stood by the side of his coffin—calm and deep was the composure that dwelt on his last silence: death had touched, not changed his countenance, and but for the thrilling coldness of that forehead, I might have thought unted the peaceful visions of a soft slumber. A few hairs strayed over it, white even to brightness, for they had been bleached by the frosts of more than ninety winters! His children approached to look their last at him on whom they had looked so long, and his grand-children, as they turned from the placid face, met their children. He was the last remnant of a

generation that had passed away," and the "other who had come" into its room, were about to "bouse their dead out of their sight." I thought of his "faith and patience"—of his holy confidence in the Saviour of sinners—his "strong consolation"—his "good hope through grace"—his purity of life and conversation, and of that deep humility which led him to esteem him-

self as nothing, "that God might be all in all."

Truly his "spot was the spot of God's children," and through the wide circuit of his numerous years had he stood confest, a son of grace, and an heir of heaven.—
"The peace of God," which "kept his heart and mind

There was nothing here that partook of the bitterplay again with each other; but the game would be renewed the succeeding night, when the same thing would be acted over.

open its eyes on the beginning of its little sorrows: but here the pilgrim had reached the heavenly city and had merely left behind him his staff and sandals to athat which is now sown in weakness, shall be raised in power! It doth not yet appear what the Son of God shall be, but this we know, that they shall be like Itim, for they shall see Him as he is: they shall be satisfied when they awake with his likeness; when the moun tains shall depart, and the hills be removed; when the heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; they shall stand triumphant and secure on the mighty mass of ruin, living monuments of the eternal truth of Him who hath said, "Nothing shall by any means hurt you.

CLASSICAL STUDIES.

Cowper, the poet, in allusion to his classical studies, says:—"But all this time was spent in painting a piece of wood that had no life in it. And last I began to think indeed—I found myself in possession of many baubles, but not one grain of solidity in all my treasures. At that time I valued a man accordi proficiency and taste in classical literature, and had the neanest opinion of all other accomplishments unaccor panied with that. But I lived to see the vanity of what I had made my pride; and in a few years found there were other attainments which would carry a man more handsomely through life than a mere knowledge of what Homer and Virgil had left behind them." ----

FOR ZION'S HERALD. MR. EDITOR,-By inserting in the Herald the folowing, extracted from the sermons of the Rev. Andrew Thomson of Edinburgh, you will confer a favor on a friend to the cause of truth. Nantucket, Nov. 11, 1826.

"The very conduct of infidels, in spreading their system with so much eagerness and industry, afords a striking proof that its influence is essentially hostile to appiness. For what is their conduct? Why, they allow that religion contributes largely to the comfort of men; that in this respect, as well as with

thing worse, whatever can give support in time, and consolation in death. He may sympathize with me in distress, and speak to me of immortality, and, at the very moment, his constitutional kindness may be tri-umphing over his cold blooded and gloomy speculations. But his speculations have shed a misery over my heart, which so language of his can dissipate, and which make his most affectionate words sound in my ear like the words of mockery and scorn. He has destroyed me, and he cannot save me, and he cannot they shall be kept by his mighty power through faith comfort me. At his bidding I have renounced that Saviour in whom I once trusted and was happy; and banished that Comforter, who once dwelt with me, and would have dwelt with me as a comforter for ever.—

would have dwelt with me as a comforter for ever.—

And he now niting met—as if his most niting tanged. And he now pities me!—as if his most pitying tones would charm away the anguish of my bosom, and make me forget that it was he himself who planted it there, and planted it so deep, and nourished it so well, that nothing but the power of that Heaven, whose power I have denied is able to pluck it out! Yes; after he has destroyed my belief in the superintending providence of God,—after he has taught me that the prospect of an hereafter is but the baseless fabric of a vision,—af-ter he has bred and nourished in me a contempt for that sacred volume which alone throws light over this benighted world,—after having argued me out of my faith by his sophistries, or laughed me out of it by his ridicule,-after having wrung from my soul every drop solation, and dried up my spirit within me, -yes, after having accomplished this, in the season of my health and my prosperity, he would come to me while I mourn, and treat me like a drivelling idiot, whom he may sport with, because he has ruined me, and to for them. whom, in the plenitude of his compassion, too late and too unavailing, he may talk of truths in which he himself does not believe, and which he has long exhorted me, and has at last persuaded me, to cast away, as the dreams and delusions of human folly. From such comforters, may Heaven preserve me! soul, come thou not into their secrets. Unto their 23sembly, mine honor, be thou not united !"

SOUTH AMERICA.

The blessings of civil and religious liberty have never descended on a nation by accident, nor have these blessings ever been continued to a people till that people became sufficiently enlightened and virtuous to estimate them rightly. It has been long known that South America was a "dark place of the earth," enveloped by the clouds of Popish superstition. State and dealy we were told that they had become free. It is not, however, sufficient proof of the fact, that a people declare themselves to be so. And late events have shown that these must be troublesome times in that shown, that there must be troublesome times in that country before its liberties can be established. Bolivar, the idol of many, has become the object of sus-picion, and it is even surmised that he may have an inderstanding with Den Pedro, of the royal race of Portugal, in a conspiracy against the people, and that both have an intention of rendering themselves independent of their fellow citizens.—O, happy United States! continue to cultivate the minds and to improve the morals of thy youth and children, and thy freedom shall be as imperishable as thy soil .- Ch. Watch-

On Insurery. Why should man alone "fall like catan, never to rice again?" The leaf resigns its bue, the shrub its color, and the rose its blooming sweets, full in the confidence of protecting nature, and return-ing spring restores their freshness in a new creation. But alas! the youth that's ruined by intemperance, and the consequences that inevitably follow, has no hopes left to brighten to-morrow's promise, but like a blighted plant, he needs must wither This battle more than any other enemy, admits of no effectual resistance.—

MEETING IN BOSTON ON THE SUBJECT OF INTEMPE-BANCE.

Boston, November 8th. There was holden last evening a meeting of gentlemen from all the religious denominations in the city, to take into consideration the subject of intemperance. The addresses were able and interesting. Rev. Dr. Tuckerman, lately of Chelsea, stated, that he had labored for twenty-five years as a clergyman, and constantly with efforts to reclaim the intemperate, but in one instance only, had he succeeded; and remarked upon the effect which he thought might be produced by plainness on the part of physicians. Dr. Warren afterwards remarked, that for twenty-five years, he had been conversant with James Parsons, the this vice, as it had exhibited itself in the rich and the spoor, old and young, men and women; that he had exerted himself for the reformation of the individuals, but he was able to recollect one instance only, in which his efforts had produced any permanent good effect. He pronounced it a disease incurable. If ever there were cures, they were exceptions. "I have now," said he, "in my hands, a man who this night must die, I began with him when he drank wine only. He drank too much: I found it out and expostulated with him; he promised to reform, and did for a while, but returned to his vice. Sufficient wine to stimulate him became burdensome, and he took to brandy. He is a young man, in good circumstances; he has every temporal comfort he could desire, but to night he must die. He cannot see the light of to-morrow morning.

WHOM THE NATIONAL PREACHER, NO. 6. CHRIST'S EXALTATION.

"The phrase, at the right hand of God, is expressive of the highest dignity and authority. In taking possession of the mediatorial throne, Christ has acpossession of the mediatorial throne, Christ has acas the Sovereign and original Proprietor of all things. It is a dominion founded on the covenant of redemp-It is a dominion founded on the covenant of redemp-tion, and to continue till the final consummation. as the Sovereign and original Proprietor of an unique.

It is a dominion founded on the covenant of redemption, and to continue till the final consummation. It is His providence that operates in the natural world peace, I believe—to see what can be done in that including the dome in that including the done in that in with an unwearied and undeccaying energy. His hand guides the revolutions of the planets, and the destinies of empires. He setteth up one, and putteth down another, and none can resist his power, or question his right. The same hand is concerned in directing the most insignificant of human affairs; in conlling even the irrational and inanimate creation. The insect that glitters in the sunbeam, or the atom that floats upon the breeze, is as truly the object of his ace, as the convulsion of a kingdom, or the extinction of a world. The principalities and powers of heaven too, the shining ranks of angels, the glorious retinue of seraphim, the innumerable company of the redeemed, are all subject to his authority. The church our Head; and He dispenses to her, through the ordi-pances which he has established, a divine influence; and he has pledged the stability of his throne for her security and triumph. Nor do the powers of darknem, with all their malice and rage, escape from hi

as pernicious to the well being and comfort of the species, and the species, and feeling of mankind, still it demonstrates the hardening of mankind, still it demonstrates the hardening influence of their principles; and from principles, which make those who hold them so reckless of the peace, and order, and happiness of their brethren, what can be reasonably expected, but every thing which is most destructive of human comfort.

"It is true, the infield may be very house in the what can be reasonably expected, but every thing which is most destructive of human comfort.

"It is true, the infidel may be very humane in the intercourse of life; but, after all, what dependence can be placed upon that humanity of his, which deals out bread to the hungry, and clothing to the naked, and yet would sacrifice to literary vanity, or to some-

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and may be considered as one grand purpose of his ex-"This part of Christ's mediation has particular re

ference to the sins of his own people; for, notwith-standing the pardoning mercy of God, and the renew-ing influences of the Spirit, have been extended to them, they are still, in a greater or less degree, the victims of corruption. But He who has promised that we are not particularly informed, but it seems probable, from the nature of the case, as well as from some intimations of scripture, that it is by presenting his human nature, as an unceasing symbol of his labors and sufferings for the church. He has no need, brethren, in pleading our cause, to make use of many words : action is the most powerful eloquence. The soldier who has bled in his country's battles, has only to bare his bosom, and show you his wounds, and he makes a much stronger appeal to your heart, than he could by the longest and most moving addresses. So our great Intercessor has only to display the prints of the nails the forgiveness of sins committed after their renovation, and have a reception secured into the heavenly

" How delightful a view of the character of Christ is presented by the fact, that in that world of joy whi-ther he has gone, and amidst all the glories of his exaltation, he never for one moment withdraws his gracious regards from those worms of the dust, for whom he laid down his life; that amidst all their waywardness and wanderings, he should manifest his unchangeable love by a perpetual and all-powerful intercession. With what gratitude and praise to the Redeemer should we reflect, that every measure of grace sent Parsons. down to us from the Father of mercies, every visit we receive from the holy Comforter, every well-grounded his ascension into heaven, now to appear in the presence of Godfor us. Blessed Jesus! we will praise thee: tive; thou hast received gifts for men; yea, for the re-bellious also, that the Lord God might dwell among them !- Sprague's Sermon

MISSIONARY.

TURKEY. Extract of a letter from Mr. King to the Corresponding Secretary.

SMYRNA, JUNE, 1, 1826. Mr. Wolff has just arrived here, and is now delivhundred Jews, who profess to believe in Christ, and who came to the knowledge of the truth through Jews, to whom he had preached the Gospel at Jerusalem. Should they prove to be truly converted, it would be one of the most interesting events, that has transpired since apostolic times. Some of the believing Rabbic*, it is supposed, have been put to death; and the Jews in a village near Constantinople, assembled after Mr. Wolff's departure from that place, and crucified a dog. to express their contempt of Jesus Christ and his death on the cross !-Mr. Wolff thinks of leaving this place, in a few days, for Palestine.

I am, dear sir, very affectionately yours, J. KING.

FROM THE NEW YORR OBSERVER AND CHRONICLE. Extract of a letter from a Gentleman in Bristol, Eng.

land, to his friend in this City. Our great Luminaries of the Pulpit are now aiming at simplicity. They say they see the folly of display.

James Parsons, the most distinguished, his brother and father, have all been here, preaching Missionary sermons. On the anniversaries of the Bristol Auxiliary, above 700 pounds sterling were collected. The public meeting was the best we ever had. The Rev. in the public mind against these meetings, are fast Thomas Roberts told a most interesting anecdote of Thomas Roberts told a most interesting allectore of the American Missionaries at Rangoon. When the war broke out, they were stripped naked, loaded with chains, thrown into a dungeon, and the day was fixed for their execution.—They were brought out into the Public Square, attended by the officers of justice and the whole population—the executioner with his scimistake, and loaded with chains. Sir A. Campbell society on the circuit very low in religion. The a forced the gates and rushed in—found all had left tention of the unconverted in many places was soci ess, and exhibited it to the delighted spectator

We had last week our Scamen's anniversary. Bethune, in the Chair. It was a most delightful the church. to send despatches to Buenos Ayres, to the care of the British Consul. I believe he will be happy to forward their views. He is a most intelligent, able man,

of your Societies. I cannot take them up without was readily granted on learning the situation of the indescribable sensations of gratitude and holy joy. I indescribable sensations of gratitude and holy joy. I trust your Tract Society will diffuse its blessings far and wide. Sunday Schools prepare readers—the Tract Societies useful reading. May Infant Schools soon become as extensive a blessing to the United States, as the Sunday Schools have been.

circuit.

On Friday, the 8th of Sept. the appointment for this meeting was first given out, at the Concord Campmeeting, forty-miles from this place. The Preachers and brethren of that meeting gave the appointment sa general a circulation as they conveniently could;

The following extracts from the Journal of Mr. Macpherson, Wesleyan Methodist Missionary at Aldominion. Amidst all the weeping and wailing of that world, not a pang of agony is felt, not a shriek of horror is futtered, not a vial of wrath is poured out, but is in some way or other subject to the mediatorial is engaged in preaching on board the Greek and Euror is futtered, not a vial of wrath is poured out, but it is in some way or other subject to the mediatorial is engaged in preaching on board the Greek and Eudirection of the Sen of God.

But the occlaim which shall witness to the most received and awful display of his authority, will be also on shore, and wherever there is an opening. We have gone to their reward! I now recoilect 15 have room only to admit a part of the interesting exhall be assembled in which they invent.

Interest a large meeting, yet they hoped that, for the land has, been cursed with barrenness in consectation and severe drought, and in addition on the birth-day of the thirty of the sevent is authority of the sevent in the land has, been cursed with barrenness in consectation and severe drought, and in addition on the birth-day of the thirty of the sevent is authority of the sevent is authority. On Monday, the 18th, our brethren repaired to the grove, and erected the most of their tents. The public worship of God commenced by a sermon in the law left the world strong in faith, giving glory in which they live.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 9th.

The city was put into a considerable state of alarm, from three Greek fire-ships appearing off the port. One of them came into the harbor under Russian colors, and if the wind had been a little more favorable, would have succeeded in getting alongside of a Turkish frigate which had 600 barrels of gunpowder on board. Had this frigate taken fire, it is more than probable that the whole of the shipping in the harbor would have been consumed. On thinking over it, I could not but consider it a merciful deliverance to the two thousand barrels of gunpowder on board the dif-ferent ships of war in the port, the explosion of which must have laid one half of the city in ruins.

18th.-While at supper this evening, we had a severe shock of an earthquake.

24th:—The children are all affected with the ophthalmia. My youngest child's life is despaired of. This is a severe trial. May the Lord sanctify unto me all

the dispensations of his providence.

30th.—My Arabic teacher accompanied me this evening to the Coptic convent. The Superintendent received us in a very friendly manner. After some little conversation, I presented him with a copy of the Arabic New Testament, which he refused to take, on the ground that he did not need it, as he had the whole of the Bible in manuscript, and a printed copy of the quarto edition published by the British and Foreign Bible Society. At my request, he showed me his church, which is decorated much in the same way as Bible Society. the Greek churches in Russia.

Sept. 1st .- I visited the Greek Convent: none of the priests understand Arabic. I presented the Su-perior with a Bible in the ancient and modern Greek language, for which he was very thankful.

3d .- My dear child grew worse during the night. sent for the doctor at an early hour, in order that I in his hands, and of the spear that pierced his body, might know, whether or not it might be expedient for me to go to preach affoat, as I was fearful he would the things of the things ever, if I disappointed my congregation once, it might be an excuse for being so puzctual in future, I there-fore determined to go. Mr. and Mrs. G. were kind enough to call and sit with Mrs. Macpherson a great part of the time I was on board. I preached from Rev. xx. 12—"I beheld the dead, small and great, stand before God," &c. On my return, I found the dissolution of my dear child fast approaching, and about half past four, P. M., his happy spirit took its flight to the regions of immortal day.

4th .- I committed the remains of my dear boy to the dust of death. He is buried by the side of a faithful missionary, who died in his work, the Rev. Levi

14th .- I visited the Coptic, Greek, and Catholi Convents; the priests of the former and latter could peak Arabic very well. The Superior of the Catholic convent told me he was in the habit of preaching n Arabic every Lord's day; I let him know that had Arabic Bibles to dispose of; but he did not seem to relish the idea. He then asked me the object of my visit. On satisfying him that it was of a friendly kind, he appeared more at ease; but did not invite me

17th.—My congregation affoat was much more encouraging to-day than it has been for the two last Sab-baths. I preached from Heb. xi. 7—" By faith Noah being warned of God," &c. On being informed that some of the residents on shore complained of the bour of worship, (4, P. M.) as being inconvenient, I proposed to Capt. Allen, and my other marine friends, to preach in the morning on shore, and in the afternoon afteat. But he objected to it on the ground of the ering lectures on the different sects in the East. I need not say that it affords me the most unfeigned and if I attempted it, he said I should in all probabilipleasure, to meet, once more, this beloved man with whom I was permitted to labor so long with the utmost degree of harmony, and whose zeal for the conver-sion of Israel seems still to barn with unabated vigor. which is especially allotted to amusement by Turks, Jews, and Christians. The French and Italian mer-Jews, and Christians. The French and Italian mer-chants have their shops open during the whole of Sabbath morning; and in the afternoons and evenings they attend parties of pleasure. On my way home this evening I was assailed by a party of Arab troops, who attempted to take my umbiella fro ella from me. I have sev

> bic New Testament to my servant, who is a Syrian Christian. A few days ago he wished to return it, and asked, if it was not a sin for an ignorant man, such as he was, to read the Scriptures. On being snwered in the negative, and told that it was all a device of the priests to keep poor people in ignorance; he took it again, and has nince been very diligent in May the Lord bless the reading of it to

CAMP MEETING & REVIVALE.

ARRE CIRCUIT, VT

Mr. Editor - While sone, who, I hope, are not enemies to God, express a strong aversion to Camp am happy to inform the public through Zion's Herald that in this region the prejudices, which have existed giving place to a conviction of their utility and imnoon. In order to give a just account of this meeting the whole population—the execution when a British tar was all ready to decapitate them,—when a British frigate poured in a broadside! The Burmese took we commenced our labor or this circuit, after our last which gave it origin, -which were as follows :- When to their heels, leaving the Missionaries bound to a conference, we found our brethren in almost every society on the circuit very low in religion. The at abound the Missionaries, who, instead of excited to their spiritual interest, and many inquired joining their deliverers, with a true Missionary spirit what they must do to be safed. But, owing to a lack ran to the great temple, brought off their great god- of faith and fervor in the church, we witnessed but a few instances of conversion for a number of weeks." dess, and exhibited it to the delighted spectators—a few instances of conversion for a number of weeks Figure of Alabaster or Marble about two feet high! As God ordinarily works by means, it was obvious tha Judgo of the effect, produced on the meeting by this something ought to be done. Singers were pricked in something ought to be done. Sinners were pricked in the heart; mourners were crying to God for mercy, and soliciting the prayers of Christians; while there miral Pearson, the counterpart of your dear Divie was but little zeal, but fittle fervor, and less faith in

While things were thus circumstanced, our beloved toresting country, so long under the domination of Popery. If your Bible, Missionary, Tract and School Camp-meeting holden on the circuit, it would certain-Societies, have any work for him to do, desire them by, through the Divine blessing, be the means of givfull of faith, and abounding in good works. His wife to his views; but how such a meeting could be had intends to share his honors and privations, being like was a matter of inquiry, as it was already as late as the first of September. The first step, however, was I shed tears of joy on reading the delightful Reports to obtain the patronage of the Presiding Elder, which

> and on Sabbath, the tenth day, the appointment was first given out on this circuit—eight days only before the commencement of the meeting. On hearing that a Camp-meeting was to be holden with them, the courage of our brethren was revived. Although they could not expect a large meeting, yet they hoped that, through the divine blessing, it would be a good one, and they made every requisite preparation to worship God in the grove.
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> On hearing that the doing in the south. From the Wesleyan Journal you have no doubt learned that we have some precious times, and, at least, a partial revival. In this I greatly rejoice, but can only rejoice with trembling; for the land has been cursed with barrenness in consequence of a long and severe drought, and in addition to this, we have had a time of great affliction and death throughout a time of great affliction and vertical feelings must be frozen over the following.
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> "It may not be amiss to let you know what the crations of the Holy Spirit, and publicly emiss of religion to meet the account of the means by which are exposition of the means by which are provided in the greatly rejoice, but can only rejoice with trembling; for the land has been cursed with barrenness in consequence of a long and severe drought, and in addition to this, we have had a time of great affliction and death throughout a supplied to the south. From the Wesleyan Journal you have some precious times, and, at least, a partial revival. In this I greatly rejoice, but can only rejoice with trembling; for the land has death through the divine blessing, it would be a good one, and with every circumstance of the Holy Spirit, and publicly emissions;—those who attempt to reason the course of the Holy Spirit, and publicly emissions is the south. From the Wesleyan Journal of the means by which are the account of the means by wh as general a circulation as they conveniently could; and on Sabbath, the tenth day, the appointment was

evening. The flame of devotion enkindled quickly, tance, and I hope to meet them all in a line to meet the meet them all in a line to meet the meet the meet them all in a line to meet the meet and rose very high during this meeting. The number of tents on the ground was about thirty. The great-the particulars of these deaths; some lare was computed at about two thousand. The weather, ed of whom I can say but little." notwithstanding the lateness of the season, was very fine and comfortable. The preaching was spiritual and interesting; exhortations were solemn and moving; in the prayer-meetings, the people of God seemed filled with faith and iervor; and the observance of class-meetings in every tent in each evening, notice given previous to its commencement; yet there have been but few, if any meetings of this nature in this section of the country that have resulted in greater good to souls than this. The number of hope conversions was as many as fifty-five or sixty; many backsliders were reclaimed; and many Christians experienced a deepening work of grace. The general conduct of the multitude who attended this meeting. was such as did honor to themselves, and discovered a respect for things sacred.--If we might judge from appearances, hundreds left the ground, feeling deep conviction of the necessity of fleeing from the wrath

Facts are stubborn witnesses, and the rational people, in this section of our country, have seen so much good obviously arising from Camp-meetings, that they, generally speaking, have too much candor and good

sense, to say aught against them.

Thousands have been converted to God at these meetings, who doubtless will have cause to bless God in eternity that these means of grace were ever insti-tuted. And it seems that those, who speak and write tuted. And it seems that those, who speak and write against Camp-meetings, discover, either a lack; of wisdom, by their judging of that of which they are totally ignorant, or a bigoted opposition to real good, which their prejudices forbid them to behold.

Further information respecting the good following, the offencing of this meeting, will be given in an

which our brother, in charge of this circuit, will sub-join. But all the good will be revealed only in eter-

nity. Yours with respect. December 1st, 1826.

Mr. Editor.-It is true I am not able to commun

cate to the public such an account of the work of God in this section as many have in other parts of the vine-yard of the Lord; yet I am happy to say that God has not forgotten us on Barre circuit. My worthy brother T. has, in the above communication, touched upon the low and unhappy state of the church when we commenced our labors here. Notwithstanding Barre circuit witnessed a very gracious revival the last year, it was on that part of the circuit now set off as a new circuit, called Brookfield circuit, which denanded the labors of my worthy predecessors more especially, so that they were not able to attend to this part so much as they could have wished. When I received my appointment, at the last conference, I was informed by my very dear brother, H. F. respecting the low state of Zion here, and that something must be done this year for this circuit or it would sink.— On hearing this, we, as preachers, covenanted together that if by faithful and constant labors, any thing more favorable could be brought about, by God's blessing, it should not be lacking on our part. We accordingly dedicated ourselves to God for this service.

Soon after this, the destroying angel passed through a part of the circuit; many were called in a very suddea manner from this to the eternal world, and some without giving evidence of a preparation. These awful scenes of mortality were overruled, by an unseen and, to the advantage of the living; seriousness appeared to pervade those neighborhoods; a more gene-ral excitement to the means of grace was produced. of the abovementioned deaths occurred in the Metho-dist Episcopal Church. One of the number was our worthy brother. Samuel Currier, of Berlin, whose death was triouphant; another was sister Mehitable Partridge, of Barre. She exhibited great patience and holy submission to God's will in death. Her sky was cloudless, and she rests from her labors. The third was sister Irena Bowles, of Marshfield. Though a youth, she had arrived to great attainments in re gion. Seldom was that ornament of a meek and qui-et spirit more beautifully exhibited than in this precious youth. On a dying bed she was triumphant; requesting her minister to tell the church on the circuit, that she was going home to glory; and after requesting the minister to preach her funeral sermon and selecting the text, she died in full prospect of a

lorious immortality.

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Yours in love. A. D. MERRILL.

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Dr. Enoch Hale gave a general view of Sabbath chastened look of the one is a perpetuation of the country, and throughout the world. Schools in this country, and throughout the world. He estimated the number of children in this country, gathered into these purseries of the church, at 200. the throws a gloom over the mind of the 000; in other parts of the world, a million.—In Au arth, and blasts his joys. One passing look gust last, the Massachusetts Union opened a depository for the sale of Sabbath School books, with a capielering bosom than volumes of argument. tal of only 500 dollars, which was contributed by few individuals in this town for that purpose. At the a mingled world as this how shall the Chrisend of four months, notwithstanding the obstacles nder conscience so conduct as not to mar which must always impede the first operations of a piness? It is worse than in vain for the new concern, more than 10,000 copies of books had been sold, designed expressly to excite the interest the Lord to hide himself in the crowd and and promote the religious instruction of Sabbath School children. The managers of the American is ealightened enough to look down on the Union print 70,000 pages in a day, yet they are not from print and pity those who have able fully to supply the demand for books. In surveyworld as their portion, will a spirit inform ing the present great extent of Sabbath Schools, we sof a wide gulf between them and him It is just 45 years, since Robert Raikes first began a the will be cold and distant, and oftentimes tittle Sabbath school in the city of Gloucester. "Let a has taken place in the closest connexions us remark, Mr. Chairman, [said Dr. H.] how graciously divine Providence owns and prospers the char-Meckness is all a Christian can rely on itable exertions of his people. The benevolent heart of Robert Raikes thought only of doing a service (a gnarks of his high vocation about him, or great one indeed) to a few poor children in a provin-il lose all his comfort in religion; yet he cial town. In less than half a century the blessed truits of his labors are extended directly to more than 1,200,000 individuals, and their influence is felt in every Protestant country on the face of the whole If the glorified spirits of the saints above are permitted to share in the transactions of this lower world, Oh how must that of Robert Raikes rejoice at holding this result of his unpretending labors! If there be joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth, how must his joy be increased at the succes-

ive reports of thousan med from sin by this simple institution." Dea. J. Loring, besides giving the statistical ac-count of the Baptist scholars, addressed the meeting. He believed that one view of Sabbath schools which proposals which we subjoin for the been very much overlooked; it is, the solemnity which the sacred day is calculated to inspire in the minds the sacred day is calculated to inspire in the minds of the teachers, and the almost certain direction which this solemnity will give to the character of the intertuctions communicated. For this intertuctions communicated the contract of Moreover, such a publication may furnish such information as often the advancement of the teachers, and the almost certain direction which this solemnity will give to the character of the Publishing committee have our like for their success May the blessing of their success May the blessing of their success May the blessing them, and may they have many souls as trabors in the day of the Lord.

The following petition for leave to erect a monument of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the parents of Dr. Franklin, accommodated the memory of the feature of the memory week in January, 1827. When we meet our pupils, we lift our hearts in sup-be published on a neat sheet of medium plication for the teaching of the Spirit, that we may han pages per week, '832 per year;) or their consciences and hearts, and they be made wise aper form, at two dollars and fifty unto salvation. We open to them the volume of heavenly truth; we tell them, from its sacred pages, their the thing the test of the state matter in relation to Religion, Science amount in relation to Religion, Science embracing as it does that peculiar reverence which of the community at large. abroad amongst the children and youth. Perhaps it would not be too much to say, that our Sabbath Schools are of more consequence to the interests of vital piety than all our Colleges; and that the utter extinction of the former would be a greater calamity

than the overthrow of the latter. The Rev. Mr. Booth presented the returns from the Methodis schools, and exhorted the assembly to engage in this work. He remarked that this species of benevolent enterprise may have less of public display than some others, and require some self-denial. It is therefore the most likely to be undertaken from pure motives, and meet a more copious reward of grace.

Mr. D. Hale adverted to the numerous ways in which moral power is now brought into action for the benefit of man, and the great improvement which the discoveries of modern times have introduced in the development and application of physical powers. All

these are to subserve the great purposes for which the world was made, to show forth the glory of the Lord, and gather in his ransomed. It is a happy feature of modern plans, that they have so much to do with the young; that they pour instruction on the infant mind, and exert a moral influence on the soul in that period of its existence when it can easily be moulded into the form of doctrine delivered to us in the Bible. Hence Sabbath schools deserve the support of all who love Christ or regard the best interests of man.

The Hon. S. Hubbard said, that, in the opinion of many persons, the revivals of religion which are now g this city and various parts of the country, and which for some years past have been numero and extensive, are a new thing. But they lie under a mistake. Many years ago, this city was favored in a still more distinguished manner; and through a great a still more distinguished manner; and through a great part of New England copious showers of grace de-scended. Why did not these revivals continue? Why did they ever cease? He believed it was because appropriate means were not continually employed, and fervent prayer did not constantly ascend. He believed that God would not withold his blessing from the active labors of his people, nor turn a deaf ear to

ing therein yet more and more-animated by the assurance that these and other means will soon bring about the latter day glory of the church-encouraged and strengthened by past success—knowing, as they certainly do, that their labor has not been in vain in

ing Sabbath Schools as so inconceivably grand, that, said he, the whole system of schools for general education on which we have been expending our proper-ty, and exhausting our energies, is not of so much consequence to the community, as this single one of Sabbath School instruction. The fact, that in these few years, ten or twelve thousand in our city have been brought under the agency, in some degree, of this moral power, is a most encouraging circumstance; and should induce a vigorous prosecution of all the means of increasing it, which promise success. He enforced this remark by observing it to be a wellestablished principle, that in promoting and seeking the good of others, the benefit will not only bless

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them, but infallibly reflect happiness on ourselves.

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LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC.

BOSTON MEDICAL INTELLIGENCER. We believe that one of the best modes of guarding ngainst the mischief of quackery may be found in the diffusing of such a degree of knowledge among the people at large, that they may be able to detect medical impostors. Another advantage to be derived from such knowledge, consists in its having a tendency to check the presumptuous and hazardous practice of those who, without medical skill, are too ready to undertake, in dangerous complaints, to doctor them-selves, their families, or dependents. Such people take medicine when they should take advice. By reading a well conducted medical journal they may goin knowledge enough to be sensible of their ignorance, or at least of the limited extent of their information with regard to the healing art. They may obtain such an insight into the human frame as to have a realizing sense of its being "fearfully and wonderfully made," and not to be tampered with, with impunity.

ceive that "The Boston Medical Intelligencer" has plication for the teaching of the Spirit, that we may teach them; and that we may speak effectually to by John G. Coppin, M. D. This gentleman has been favorably known to the public by several scientific works on medical subjects, dietetics, &c.; and the manner in which he has hitherto conducted the Medisin and the ruin of their nature, and direct them to cal Intelligencer, will, we are confident, extend the sphere of its utility. We wish success to his labors in the "art of preserving and restoring Health," with-out which there is no such thing as enjoyment or even comfort in this world, and life itself he den too grievous to be borne."-N. E. Farmer.

> WILLIAMS COLLEGE. We have been politely fa vored with the annual catalogue of this respectable institution, just published, from which it appears, that there are connected with it 104 Medical and 85 Academical students-in all 189. The expenses of the student at this institution are extremely low—lower we suspect than at any similar institution in our country. The tuition for each term is \$7 50, including room rent, library charges, &c. Board is from \$1 to \$1 34 per week, and wood is but \$1 50 per cord. At

several American colleges funds are provided for indi-gent students who are designed for the ministry, but here an income is appropriated to the payment of the term-bills of several indigent young men whether they are designed for the Christian ministry or not.—Am.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOREIGN.

founded, though not in a formal manner, on that appears, and another of 45, have just learned the alphabet, and are now in easy lessons of the spelling book.

Baptist Schools.

Significant of the Lord, forwarmeth as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord. Relying on the propriet of the Lord, forwarmeth as the spelling book.

Baptist Schools.

Significant of the Lord of the Lo promised aid of divine grace, they should persevere in this benevolent work, with holy constancy, unmoved by enemies, obstacles, or discouragements, abound-from you, and relieve the world of you."

> LONDON, Oct. 30. The news of Lord Cochrane's return to France has ord strengthened by past success—knowing, as they certainly do, that their labor has not been in vain in the Lord.
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> Dr. Warren made some very striking remarks at the close of the evening. He spoke of it as a fact, which to all of us is now a surprising one, that so interesting and so essential a course of education, as is raised. How this is to be effected is very difficult to the surprise of the spoke of it as a fact, which to all of us is now a surprising one, that so interesting and so essential a course of education, as is raised. How this is to be effected is very difficult. teresting and so essential a course of education, as is contemplated and now actually carried forward in Sabhath Schools, should have been neglected in our city till within twelve or fifteen years. It is, said the Ductor, a great and most important work; and having been begun, it must go forward. It cannot be stopped. He considered the happy effects which would certainly follow the present mode of conducting Sabhath Schools, should have been neglected in our loans have strong fears of the entire loss of their stock, and that they have made all the sacrifice that can. Hay of the first quality has been sold in Northampton be required by friendship and patriotism; and the stopped. He considered the happy effects which are nearer home. A new loan, will be attempted, and it would appear that to effect it the Agents of the Greek Committees in Germany and France are accommitted in Palmer the last week upon - a little girl about eight years old. The brutal perpetrator, a native of England, has been lodged in Springfield iail. Hay of the first quality has been sold in Northampton by the quantity at 17 dollars per ton.
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> Greek Committees in Germany and France are accommited to heavy. It is and the sacrifice that can be required by friendship and patriotism; and the form of the first quality has been sold in Northampton by the quantity at 17 dollars per ton. are nearer home. A new loan, will be attempted, and it would appear that to effect it the Agents of the Greek Committees in Germany and France, are actively engaged in circulating letters from Greece representing her affairs as yet full of hope; that she has a fair prospect of success, and will have emple means to comply with all her engagements. Much as we wish success to the cause of Civil Liberty as connected with the affairs of Greece, we cannot but detest impositions practised on the public credulity; and abhor fabrications, even in a good cause, intended to carries jole the weak capitalist, and deceive those carries jole the weak capitalist, and deceive those carries in John Schools of the construction of the c

ed, it was evident food rather than medicine was wanted for the relief of the sick.

Canaris.—Even the Oriental Spectator pays the following tribute of applause to this brave Greek Captain. After mentioning the presentation to him by the Greek Committee of Paris, of a seal valued at 1500 frances, on which is represented a hand with a torch frances, on which is represented a hand with a torch france, on which is represented a hand with a torch setting fire to a ship, and of a superb and excellent musket presented by the maker at Paris, this paper adds—"The enthusiasm in favor of Canaris is general, and it is deserved. In the midst of all the black visaand it is deserved. In the midst of all the black visages which form the picture of the Greek revolution, Canaris appears like one of those antique heads, whose admirable features serve to this day, as models. The Turks themselves esteem and admire this brave mariner, and posterity, which will judge in a very different manner the general character and the details of this revolution, will record in its immortal pages, the patriotism and the disinterestedness of Canaris."

In this city, Mrs. Louisa Woodward, aged 40. Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, aged 48. Mrs. Barah T. Chase, aged 61. Mr. Chase, aged 61. Mr. Chase, aged 61. Mr. Chase, aged 61. Mr. Stone, aged 61. Mr. Stone, aged 61. Mr. Stone, aged 61. Mr. Chase, aged 61. Mr. Stone, aged 62. Sarah Stowell, aged 46. Mrs. Roxbry Freeman, aged 49. Mr. Artinus Trusdel. Very suddenly, from "palpitation of the heart," Mrs. Eunice Maxwell, consort of Mr. William M. aged 51. Mr. David Belcher, aged 37.

Turkish Treasures.—The Treasury of the Grand Seignor has been enriched with the pillage of the Janissaries, estimated at 20 millions of piastres, (nearly \$6,000,000,) without including the estates which be bandon to them; and the pillage of the Jewish bank-er Chalbtchi, consisting in part of 160 shawls of great value, and of 137,350 purses, (\$6,000,000,) more than half of which was in gold, ready money, and dia-monds, and the rest in bills on the Pacha, and other personages. Chabtchi possesses besides, great estates which are said still to be in the name of his widower These immense confiscations have enabled the Grand Seignor to complete all the arrangements for his mili-tary force without drawing a piastre from his own, treasures, which are carefully hoarded by him. To tary force without drawing a piastre from his own treasures, which are carefully hoarded by him. To possess too great riches appears to be the possessor's in Sortine in a country where there is no law but the rill of the despect and no right but his indexes to the country where there is no law but the rill of the despect and no right but his lacent will of the despect and no right but his lacent no law but the right law to will of the despot and no right but his pleasure.

DOMESTIC.

Josiah Franklin

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lie here interred.

They lived lovingly together in wedlock fifty five years, fifty five years,
And without an estate or any gainful employment,
By constant labor and honest industry
maintained a large family comfortably,
brought up thirteen children and seven grand-children respectably.
From this instance, reader,
Be encouraged to diligence in thy calling,
And distrust not Providence. And distrust not Providence.
He was a pious and prudent man,
She a discreet and virtuous womat
Their youngest son,
In filial regard for their memory,
Places this stone.

Places this stone.

J. F. born 1655, died 1744, æt. 86.

A. F. born 1667, died 1752, æt. 85. "The stone which originally bore this inscription, is still to be distinguished in the Granary burying ground; but the inscription itself has become almost illegible from the lapse of time and the badness of the material on which it was cut.

"Now, therefore, we, the subscribers, desirons to preserve for strangers and succeeding generations, such an obvious and visible proof, that Dr. Franklin was bora among us and rose to the great consi he enjoys throughout Christendom by the force of his own talents and character, do ask permission of your norable body, to erect, in the Granary burying grou where he himself erected it, a suitable monument to the memory of his father and mother, bearing the inscrip-

Peru.—Extract of a letter from Lima, dated July 31, received by the Rebecca Syms, at Philadelphia; an end. The Peruvians are getting to be discontented of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the provided and an end. The Peruvians are getting to be discontented of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the provided and an end. The Peruvians are getting to be discontented of the properties of schools, the whole number admitted seement has been 9397; increase in active labors of his people, nor turn a deaf ear to their prayers.—And among the means adapted to this purpose are Sabbath schools. They impart religious knowledge pure from the fountain, and at an early age; and thus prepare children and youth to hear and understand the preached word, and become wise unto salvation. Mr. H. dwelt on the benevolence of this kind of efforts, and the happy effect of that kinds to school, which began four years and the parents and other connexions of the pupils. He addressed superintendents, and teachers, 25 to 35 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Grosvenor, of he Baptist church, gave an animating address to the assembly, principally into a cell in a convent, in double irons, and with a guard. He is a fine fellow and the people are fond of their prayers.—And among the means adapted to this purpose are Sabbath schools. They impart religious knowledge pure from the fountain, and at an early age; and thus prepare children and youth to hear an author of the wordict, the prisoner, who during the trial seemed to be quite calm and collected, though the trial seemed to be duite to shame him, but none dare say a word.

When Bolivar sent for him, he tried to shame him, but he had the wrong man to deal with. "General," and understand the prepare time for bim to speak was a foreigner and understand the prepare time for bim to speak was a foreigner from 25 to 35 years of age.

Rev. Mr. Grosvenor, of he Baptist church, gave an animating address to the assembly, principally their mouths. And now, as I have an opportunity, I

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 13. CANAL. Messrs. Punderson and Atwater, of New Haven, have agreed with the contractor, to construct the Canal through this village from the south end of South street to Slough Hill, a distance of about 21 miles—the work to be completed by the first of Dec.

We learn from the Westfield paper that the excavation has commenced on several sections south of that village and on the great river feeder.

We learn that an abominable outrage was committed in Palmer the last week upon a little girl about eight years old. The british received an entire of the section of the partial received the section of the secti

Steele. In Middlesex, Vt. Mr. Eri Saunders to Miss Charlotte Chat-

By the Rev. Curtis Hooks, the Rev. Daniel Lane, of Craven

DIED.

In Cambridge, Sarah Gookin, wife of Mr. Edmand Gookin,

In Cambridge, Sarah Gookin, whe of the Louisian aged 56.
In Virginia, Andrew Monroe, Esq. elder brother of Mr. James Monroe, Ex-President of the United States.
In Haverhill, Mr. Daniel Bradley, aged 94.
In Hingham, widow Joanna Hearsey, aged 91.
In Salem, Mrs. Mery Brimblecomb, aged 70. While attending a meeting at the vestry of the Presbyterian church, she fell from her seat and expired, without complaining of any previous indisposition.

previous indisposition.

In Newburyport, Col. Edward Wiggleworth, aged 37, an officer of the revolutionary army, and afterwards collector of the port of Newburyport.

In Chilmark, Doctor Allen Mayhew, aged 59.

In Sandwich, Elisha Perry, Esq. aged 30, for a long course of years a magistrate of the county and a selectman of the town.

reent his untimely death.

In India, in September, 1825, Mr. Alfred F. Derby, of the Honorabie East India Company's service, and son of E. Hersey Derby, Esq. of Salem, aged 25.

On the 31st ult. Mrs. Mary Ann, consort of Rev. John Thomp-

the city of Boston.

"Dr. Franklin, in his memoin of himself, says that be had placed, over the grave of his father and mother in Boston, a marble, with the following inscription.

happiness brightened. Such were the mannestations of divine fraction and love of God in her soul, as she approached eternity, that all those doubts which had so often cast a gloom over her mind were removed, and death completely disarmed of his sting, while she yielded up her spirit in a peaceful hope of eternal blessedness beyond the grave

SHIP MEWS.

PORT OF BOSTON. ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13—Arrived, brigs Alto, (new.) Miller, New Bedford; Calo, Percival, Baltimore; Hang, Berry, ditto; schs. Despatch, Rider, New York: Ann, Flower, Hartford; Boston, Nichols, Baltimore; Globe, Weeks, Alexandria; Advance, Lane, Gloucester; Bethia, Harding, Baltimiore; sloop Bedford, Pease, New Bedford; Orion, Crosby, Hartford; Polly, Trasher, Salem; Velocity, Hinckley, Hartford; Comet, Silliman, New York: Iris, Goodspead, Hartford; Comet, Silliman, New York: Iris, Goodspead, Hartford; Comet, Silliman, New York: Iris, Goodspead, Hartford; Comet, Silliman, New York: Hinckley, Hartford; Charleston; brigs Vesta, Huckins, Baltimore; Sullana, Thomas, St. Jago de Cuba; Perseverance, Baker, Havana and Europe; George, Henry, Foster, Halifax; schs. Mary and Margaret, Herriman, Frankfort; Chariot, Baxter, New York; Tark, Godfrey, ditto; Fornax, Harding, Baltimore.

Thurk, Godfrey, ditto; Fornax, Harding, Baltimore, ThurksDAY, Dec. 14—Arrived, brigs Creole, Loting, New Orleans; Otter, Titcomh, Mayaguez, P. R.; Shawmut, Cobb, Philadelphia: English brig Fair Lady, Ferguson, Halifax; Laue, Ann. Thompson, Richmond; Mexican, Pepper, Philaselphia; Fanny, Rollins, Norfolk; Rover, Morris, Wilmingston, N. C.; Cygnet, Atwood, Philadelphia; Laue, and Eliza, New York; Cranberry, Harding, ditto; Sally, Matthews, Philadelphia: Schs. Clarissa and Mary, Howes, Baltimer, Cherred, ship Marston, Philadelphia, Alexandria; Susan and Jane, Burns, Frankfort.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15—Arrived, ships Cadmus, Fisher, Philatelphy, Philadelphia, Fisher, Philatelphia, Philadelphia, Fisher, Philatelphia, Philadelphia, Philatelphia, Philadelphia, Philatelphia, Philadelphia, Phila

Notice.—The Trustees of the New England Conference are hereby notified that their meeting stands adjourned to the Mast Wednesday in January, 1827, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at No. 15 Friend street.

T. MERRITT, Socry.



FOR ZION'S HERALD.

CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Hail the auspicious morn of peace. Return'd to gild our nation; Welcome! the day of glad release, A day that brought salvation Angels attune your harps again, As when you flew to Judea's plain Repeat the rapturous news to earth, And sing the glorious Saviour's birt

> CHORUS. Sound, heaven and earth, with highest praise, For man is blest with Gospel days!

Hail! brilliant morn, when Bethlehem's star Arose on Palestina! Its light the sages guide from far To search the blest shekinah! And quick they came from distant east, Inquiring " where is he our Priest, And he the King of Israel born? We've seen his star these skies adorn !"

Hail! joyful morn, with grateful praise, When found the infant stranger, Bedecked with beauty's glowing rays Lodg'd in the humble manger Lo' 'tis the child of David's race! The long predicted Lord of grace, The Godhead wrapt in human form Appear'd Apollyon's seat to storm.

Hail! wondrous morn, the song repeats, When sudden light from glory, Beam'd radiant round the shepherd's seats Who heard Redemption's story; When Gabriel blissful tidings bore, Announcing peace for evermore; When Seraphs loud Hosannas sung, And all the heavens with praises rung

Hail blessed morn, through latest time Till earth completes her ages; All worlds resound with notes subli That God for man engages ! His peaceful advent all proclaim, In swelling anthems to his name Ten thousand times ten thousand tongues, To him in concert raise their songs!

CHORUS. Sound, heaven and earth, with highest praise, For man is blest with Gospel days!

CHRISTMAS. Hail happy return of that glorious day When Jesus the Saviour was born, And God did his grace and his mercy display In such a miraculous, wonderful way That angels rejoic'd o'er the morn.

While night's sable curtain hung round the lone sky, And darkness was spread on the ground, From the throne of Jehovah his angel did fly, And the shepherds from far his coming descry, While glory was burning around.

Yes, news more important than ever were known, The angel convey'd to the earth-That God the Redeemer had left his bright throne, For the sins of all Adam's lost race to atome, And this was the day of his birth.

The angels in heaven his praises did sing, And swift with the tidings they flew; With loud hallelujahs all heaven did ring, While down to our world they their messages bring, Which brought life and salvation to view

His star in the eastern horizon arose, And sages were drawn by the sight To the borders of Judea, the place they suppose Where God his salvation to man would disclose. And he with his creature unite.

Hail happy return of the glorious day; For God came from heaven with mortals to stay And, to peace, joy and pleasure, to show us the way;

'Tis the day when our Saviour was born. J. L. D.

OBITUARY.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

MRS. ELIZABETH STONE.

Died, in Boston, December 5th, Mrs. ELIZABETH' More than sixteen years ago she experienced religion, and although she frequently saw cause to mourn on account of unfaithfulness and backsliding, yet she retained her hope in Christ to the last. Her hope grew brighter than ever towards the close of her | quickly," and left the world without a struggle or a mortal life; her conversation was edifying and comforting to those Christian friends who visited her. She was favored with her sense refetly to the last, and Oct. 1812, and died Sept. 10, 1826, in the fourteenth employed some of her last hours in fervently praying year of her age. She was the youngest child of her for others, and admonishing those who were near to parents. Her sickness, which was the same as her propare for another world. She several times burst sister's, terminated her short stay on earth after about ure the consolations which a meroiful God gives in about another world till after her sisters' death. She death, as well as in life, to those who seek him and was carried to the apartment of her sister Louisa on

she warned them night and day with tears; she ceased asked the cause, she replied, "I am not prepared to not to pray for them; she led them to the house of die!" It was then found that the Spirit of God had God, and, in short, spared no pains to induce them to seek an interest in Christ; and, to the glory of God deeply concerned about her soul, remained penitent be it spoken, these prayers and endeavors have not several days, when she found relief, and expressed serious impressions which led him to seek a pardon for doubtful, most of the time, whether it was real or sin to the instruction which he, in childhood, received from her lips. May God help all Claistian parents to do likewise, that parents and children may be red to see if there was any thing in her heart she had

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MRS. MATILDA SMOOT.

consort of Mr. John Smoot, in the twenty-third year checked by E-h, who informed her she must not be of her age. Mrs. Smoot, before her religious awakenings, was disposed to be gay, yet she was of an amiable settle into a calm frame of mind and raised her soul settle into a calm frame of mind and raised her soul to God in prayer for patience and resignation under listration of the Rev. V. T. Peyton, (in charge of this station,) God was pleased to pour out his Spirit, and many were the subjects of redeeming grace. Our sister's curiosity was excited to attend our church. The Lord was pleased to awaken her to a sense of her lost condition without repentance and faith. She approached the altar, and, after some weeks, found the pearl of great price. She seemed to have taken the tide at its flood which led on to happiness. She was uniform and zealous in her Christian profession, and bore the afflictive dispensations of Providence in the loss of four chil-

dren with uncommon fortitude and resignation; and though she was willing to wait till her change came.

songs of Zion, and so continued without a cloud to intervene between her and her Saviour, even for a mo ment. She remarked that her children were safely landed. She said she had no ties on earth, but her husband, and that she feared she should never see him after she left him here below. About 9 o'clock on the 9th uit. she asked for a light, observing she could not see, when by the help of her own hands rubbing them over lier own eyes, she observed, "I see the light," and added, "I am going to heaven," and so fell asleep in the arms of Jesus, leaving an affectionate husband, with a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

> "This languishing head is at rest; Its thinking and aching are o'er; This quiet, immoveable breast Is heav'd by affliction no more.

"This heart is no longer the seat Of trouble and torturing pain; It ceases to flutter and beat— It never shall flutter again."

The time is fast approaching when we too shall make the land. The tide of some returning affliction will flow and convey us into the harbor; there our friends who went before shall rejoice to see us safely arrive, aud crowd around to bid us welcome; and O, what a meeting shall that be! what mutual joy, and congratulations increased by the great and threatening dangers the parties have passed through. Let us comfort our hearts with the prospect of it amidst the winds and waves of this troublesome world, and wait for the moment of a favorable change. That moment will soon arrive; the wind will be fair, and the tide rise; the arrive; the wind will be fair, and the tide rise; the heavenly country appears in sight; we shall descry its towers at a distance. The glittering spires of the New Jerusalem will arrest our attention; the peaceful hat the peace

Washington City, Nov. 31, 1826.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. LOUISA AND BETSEY SANBORN.

The Christian obituary is very interesting when exhibits the experience, holy life and triumphant death of the saint. It serves much to encourage and quicken the heaven-bound pilgrim on his way. Such accounts are doubtless more satisfactory to the generality of readers than the short accounts of what is termed sick-bed repentance. I confess they are of greater interest to myself-especially if the latter case God's grace in the awakening and conversion of a sinner from the error of his way, supporting and enabling the soul to triumph in the midst of pain and death, the feeling heart is inclined to give glory to God for his salvation. And if any have unwisely neglected the work of repentance until now, may the solemn warning of a death bcd scene arouse them from their careless stupidity.

The subjects of the following memoir were daugh-

ing particular came to my knowledge respecting her till I was informed by her attendants that immediately after her confinement she manifested a deep concerwho visited and attended upon her, in her sickness. She prayed for herself. Her disorder assumed an darming aspect and it was found that Louisa was not ong for this world. Of course, the interest felt for her was considerable. One week had passed in sorrow and penitence, when the Lord was pleased to hear and answer prayer for the conversion of her soul. I was then she confessed she had been the subject of many convictions from quite a child, and might many times have embraced religion; but yielding to the seducing temptations of the enemy, she was kept from letting her feelings be known. This was a source of much grief to her mind now. O that every youth who may read these lines would take warning, and mind how they grieve the Holy Spirit, lest it should joy peace of mind during the remainder of her sickess; often expressing her love to Christ and extelling his grace. She was much delighted in prayer, the scriptures, &c. The day of her death was awfully sisters to her bed to give them her last and affection-ate "farewell." She thanked her parents for their kindness and the instruction they had given her. She charged her sisters to prepare to meet her in heaven.

A short time before her departure she requested to know if they thought her to be dying. On being in ormed that they thought she was, and being asked if that was her belief, she replied in the affirmative, for she felt strangely. She was then asked whether death appeared frightful to her—to which she replied, "No, STONE, aged 64 years. Her death was that of the but every thing appears glorious." Had she a thourghteous. More than sixteen years ago she experisand souls she could trust them all in Christ. Salvation was full and free for the whole world. On finding life fast ebbing, she exclaimed, as though her soul was on the wing, "come Lord Jesus, come

into exclamations of praise and glory to Jesus. Such three weeks. Betsey manifested nothing particular the day of her death to hear her solemn warping and The pious instructions of this departed friend, I charge. This left such an impression on the mind of trust, will not soon be forgotten by those who mourn her loss; she was particularly faithful to her children; two after, she was observed to be in tears. On being found way to her heart. She saw her sinfulness, was writer of this can trace those that "she felt better in her mind." She was united in a world of blessedness beyond the reach of death.

W. R. S.

not given up, which was offensive in the sight of God.
This was the state of her mind till the night before her death, when the Lord was pleased to cause the Sun of Righteousness to arise with healing in his wings. Her soul was happy in God. Being in great distress MRS. MATILDA SMOOT.

Died, in this city, on the 9th ult. Mrs. MATILDA, "what have I done, that I cannot die." She was

said, "I shall go to them, but they shall not return to after bidding her friends adieu, she said to her mother, me."

After bidding her friends adieu, she said to her mother, me."

On which Nov. 1st she was arrested by the affliction which salutation, her mother kneeled by her bed and renterminated her sufferings for ever. I called at an ear-ly period to see her. She told me that she was calm mercy in preparing another child for himself. As her und peaceful in her mind. Though her friends would strength failed she said little more till the vital spark have persuaded her that she would recover, yet she took its flight to a world of spirits, to the rest which have persuaded her mat she would recover, yet she said she had a conviction that she should not. I visited her frequently, and always found her happy and resigned. When a friend said to her, "You are in great pain,"—she replied—"Jesus can make a dying bed, feel soft as downy pillows are." She sweetly sung the songs of Zion, and so continued without a cloud to in.

Gilmanton, N. H. Dec. 4, 1826.

MINISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

Burgess, a well known English Dissenter of the old time, told his congregation "that if they wanted a suit for a year, they might go to Mr. Doyley; if they wanted a suit for life, they might go into Chancery; but if they would have one to last for ever, they must go to Christ and get the robe of righteousness to clothe

In his last illness this good old man said he would rather be idle under ground, than idle above ground. He was a stanch friend of the revolution; and gave it as a reason why the people of God, who descended from Jacob, were called Israelites, that it was because God did not choose his people should be called

ORIGINAL LETTER OF MR. WHITEFIELD.

We are indebted to a friend for an original letter in the hand-writing of Mr. Whitefield, addressed to his friend in this city in 1753; of which the following is a copy. It exhibits the ardent zeal and evangelical enthusiasm, which so strongly characterized that eminent herald of salvation .- Philadelphian.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 1753. -, Your kind letter, which came hand last night, drew many tears from my eyes, many dearest of God's people must sometimes be sacrificed. ven will open before us, and we shall enter, full sail, the long expected and much desired port of eternal rest.

LITTLE.

dearest of God's people must sometimes be sacrificed. This I know by frequent experience. This often makes me weep and breaks my heart. The great apostle of the Gentiles met with the same trial—what are we that we should be exempted? Well! heaven will make amends for all. Art thou likely to go thith er, my dear friend, before we meet again on earth? May Jesus take thee by the hand and help thee to go over Jordan dry shod! I trust he enables you to say, O death where is the sting? O grave where is thy vic tory? But who knows but we may yet rejoice togeth here below? If it was not that we are about to build a new tabernacle, I should certainly come over to you this spring. I am not weary of travelling for Christ. No, I long to begin to do something for Him, and trust I can say -

A life that all things casts behind, Springs forth obedient to thy call.

I can only add, my dear friends, pray for me that ! may put myself as a black in my blessed Master's band, and be willing to go, do, and suffer, as He of His infinite wisdom shall see best for me. His work opportunity in v prospers here-we scarce know what it is to have a dry meeting-our sacramental occasions are very solemn, and good news is continually coming in from many parts. Our dear captain will show you some extracts that may give you pleasure. Lord, not unto ters of Richard and Hannah Sanborn, of Gilmanton,
N. H. The name of the oldest was Louisa, who
died August 26th, in the 21st year of her age. NothTrue Lord Leave bless, preserve and keep thee! My mercy be all the glory. My dear —, farewell.— The Lord Jesus bless, preserve and keep thee! My hearty, hearty love to all inquiring friends. Oh! for hearty, hearty love to all inquiring friends. On: for any real pleasure or solld comfort? Du you not openly and productes. This promisedous many are pleasure or solld comfort? Du you not openly and productes. This promisedous many and productes and plays, &c. What regard can we like sures and despised its joys, and that you had taken the true word of God, "Thou shall not go it to be your God—and to walk in the means of tude to do evil," if we frequent places of the branch for it very soon. My cordial respects await. for her sont; frequently requested the prayers of those glory may fill your new house! I hope to procure who visited and attended upon her, in her sickness, the branch for it very soon. My cordial respects await Mr. Tennent, and pray accept the same yourself in the most tender manner from, my dear, dear --Yours, &c. in our common Lord,

G. WHITEFIELD.

mean the academy. He is a dear flaming minister-Lord make us all flames of fire!

Addressed to a Clergyman during a period of Mental Depression

" Weepest thou-and why ?" See, the moon still hangs on high-Orb of mildness! thou hast shed Thy silvery light upon that head When raised to heaven his soul has been And thither borne his flock unseen: In thy ray hast caught the tear That gemm'd his eye, when pleading there

" Weepest thou -and why ?" Still the swift winged angels fly:-Seraphs! bending on your wings, Ye have heard the sounding strings, As in mournful melody He swept the harp of Calvary ; When sounds Æolean filled the air Of Him who hung and suffered there! The sacred scul-dissolving swell Ye caught, enraptured as it fell, And on your plumuage oft have bor News of a prodigal's return!

" Weepest thow-and why?" Still Jehovah rides the sky :-God of glory! from thy heaven Thou hast heard the praises given; Bowing from thy throne of splendor, Caught his aspiration tender; Owned his embassy as thine-Stamp'd it with thy seal divine-And in "the earnest" let him see His reward eternally!

" Weepest thou-and why?" See you train of converts nigh Heirs of heaven ! ye can tell. How, sporting on the verge of hell, Ye lad pursued your mad career, Had not his warning caught your ear; And, midst the darkness of the sky, Pointed to a star on high, And bade you to that refuge fly. Lights, ye on his path are strown! Gems, ye shall adorn his crown! Still translucent in thine eye Trembles the tear-drop?-oh! and why, With such a "cloud of witness" by? God, who reigns in brightness shrouded, Bending from his throne unclouded: Flaming scraphs round that throne; lansomed children-all thine own!

PARENTS' DEPARTMENT.

From the Connecticut Observer. CHILDREN AT PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Mr. Editor,-I have ever been a great admirer of our forefathers; but there is one practice of theirs which must be altered before we shall ever be able to make our children reverence, as they ought, the sabbath and the sanctuary. I refer to that old custom, still adhered to in most of our country towns, of seating all the parents in the lower part of the house of God, and sending all the children from two years old and upward, into the gallery, there to spend their time in whispering and laughing and eating apples and chesouts until service is done, when they press wildly down the stairs to escape into the open air. I have long been persuaded that children have been more harden-ed against the good influence of preaching and the Sabbath by this than by any thing else whatever.— Children ought never to be located together in a separate part of the house. They should always sit with their parents. If a parent cannot find room for his child below, let him, as he regards the immortal welfare of his child, go and sit with him in the gallery. Let him never trust him alone in the gallery with a multitude who will certainly corrupt him. If chil dren must be located in the galleries, seats should be o constructed for them as that they can be seen by the whole congregation and not face each other. The old high pews are but so many pens, where they are shut out from the sight of their parents below, where they face one another and do little but sleep or play. But I hope the time will speedily come when this sep-aration of parents from children will be unknown throughout New England; when our churches will all be so constructed as that every purch, his children under his immediate watch and care, J. X. be so constructed as that every parent can have all

AN ARGUMENT FOR SUBMISSION.

A fond father was in great distress for a favorite hild, whom he apprehended to be dying in its infan-Several of his friends endeavored to assuage his rief, but he refused to be comforted. At length the minister on whom he attended, offered to pray with him, and desired him to compose his mind, and give up his favorite son to the Divine disposal, since there sumption to suppose we have naturally up his favorite son to the Divine disposal, since there sumption to suppose we have naturally was no probable hope of his recovery. He replied, and fortitude than our neighbors, may we have naturally and fortitude than our neighbors. "I cannot give him up, and it is my importunate request that God would spare this child to me, whatever quest that God would spare this child to the whatever the inay be the consequence." He had his desire: the child recovered, and grew up, if possible, more and more his darling; but he hved to be a thorn in his God, as to squander it away? I have lead side, and to pierce his heart with many sorrows; and, then emperor killing troublesome inset as he came to maturity, he robbed his excellent away the time which hung heavily upon his master, whom he before had often injured. He was seized by the hand of justice, tried, condemned, and died one of the most hardened wretches that ever went shall find little time left to devote in initial out of life in that ignominious manner. Upon the fatal day of execution, the mournful father was made to remember his former rash petition with grief and tears; and, humbled in the dust, confessed his folly and his

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Being prompted by a sense of duty, I improve this opportunity in writing to you, and should the love I bear to you, and the concern that I feel for your immortal soul and its everlasting welfare, cause me to write plain, I trust you will pardon me and receive it that you have forsaken that Saviour whom you have professed before the world to be your Redeemer, and are now turning to be in bondage again with this world, wherein you have declared you never found world, wherein you have declared you never found ple, viz. thieves, gamesters, drunkards, any real pleasure or solid comfort? Did you not openly and prostitutes. This promiscuous multilife, when you followed your Saviour into the liquid tion? grave, before hundreds of earthly spectators and all the angelic host on high—and when you took upon insignificant as we may seem, we have you the vows of the Lord and covenanted with Him with the vast chain of heings in the united P. S. My wife joins in sending hearty salutation to your wholeself, and all dear friends. If one Mr. Zubly from Georgia and Carolina should visit you this spring, pray let him preach in the new building, I mean the academy. He is a deer flowing the sendence of the principles and carolina should visit you this spring, pray let him preach in the new building, I mean the academy. He is a deer flowing the principles and carolina should visit you this chain.—" One sinner destroyed means the academy. He is a deer flowing the principles and carolina should visit you this chain.—" One sinner destroyed means the academy. He is a deer flowing the principles and carolina should visit you this spring, pray let him preach in the new building, I means the academy. He is a deer flowing the principles and carolina should visit you this spring the principles and examples may, in some means the principles and examples may in the principles up an impartial account of all our ways. It is but lit- who will imitate us, as if impelled by tle more than three years since you saw yourself to be traction. If our example is not so perfet a singer by nature and more so by practice, exposed we could wish, let us be careful that we to the wrath of a justly offended God. Have you for- bad one. gotten the bitter cup of repentance, the wormwood and the gall? My soul has them still in remembrance. The Lord had mercy upon you, and did not leave you on this subject, that it is difficult to mil in despair, but by his Holy Spirit pointed you to the priate selection. "If sinners entire the Lamb of God who died to take away the sins of the sent thou not."—"Enter not into the pall world. Angels then rejoiced and heaven resounded with acclamations of joy that an heir of glory was among wine bibbers, among riolous all But oh, what have you discovered in this immaculate Lamb that causes you to slight him? Did communications corrupt good manner not our sins pierce him deep enough? Did not the men likewise exhort to be sober min cruel thorns, the nails, and the spear, mangle his sa- corrupt communication proceed out of cred flesh enough, that we should crucify Him afresh neither filthings, nor foolish talking at and put Him to an open shame? See him stand and "For every idle word that men speak, show the wounds which he has received in the house of his friends. O, if angels could weep, I am sure of these solemn prohibitions of Jehovah they could not refrain their tears at such a sight as sume his time and money at plays and it this. Weep then, O my soul. How much better nal merriment. would it have been for us, never to have known the ways of righteousness than after we have known them, meet death in a ball-room? or go fine Oh, E****, I would ask you where is your comfort, which the Rev. Mr. Hervey had with to turn from the holy commandment!

and from what source does it come? In what do you a coach, though familiar to every one, take satisfaction and delight? Methinks I hear you introduced with profit, and in this place. Spirit and he has withdrawn his comforting influences. there was the pleasure of thinking of I have lost my confidence, and, when I seek for plea- she went; the pleasure she enjoy sure in the duties of religion, conscience upbraids me, and I am like the troubled sea that caunot rest." When she was done, Mr. Hervey, in a What could have first induced you to lay down your said, that there was one pleasure m watch and neglect your Saviour? Were you surrounded by the wicked who pointed the finger of
be? Surely I have included every the
scorn at you? So was our Saviour, and shall we exment beforehand, at the time, and shall we expect to escape? If we stay ourselves on the Lord he which Mr. Hervey answered; "Me will carry on his work in spite of all opposition; so that it will give you on your deathle we can never bring these excuses to the bar of God. struck with great surprise, had not any Therefore, let us never make them here. I know the consequences was, she never not that we do not keep ourselves from falling into sin and the play; but followed those pleat going astray; but by the grace of God, in the strength of Jesus, we can do all things, and he has pledged Go AND DO LIKEWISE. himself, if we put our trust in him, never to leave not forsake us. O let us reflect for a moment on our condition; we are fast travelling to the grave, and our feet are now standing as it were on the threshold of never ending eternity. And how is it with us? Do we feel as if we could meet death as a welcome messenger to set us free from this eafthly tabernacle? Do we sigh for that hour which shall end our earthly existence and bring us to the mansions of love and bliss. West, the late President of the Royal where nothing maked. where nothing unholy can enter, but where we shall be like the angels of God? Do we feel as though First Consul of the French Republic, Jesus was our friend, and would stand by and support tinues:

us in that solemn and trying crisis—and a band of "They bright angels be commissioned to convey our departing spirits to God who gave them? Or is there ing spirits to God who gave them? Or is there a fearful looking for of judgment? Do we feel that Jesus is against us because we have left our first love?

And does all look dark and dreary beyond the grave?

If it is thus with us our condition is declerable her.

If it is thus with us our condition is deplorable beyond expression. How shall we cross the cold streams of Jordan when its waves roar and threaten to devour of Washington."

18 Saylow to respect to the cold streams of Washington."

19 Saylow to respect to the cold streams of Washington."

10 Saylow to respect to the cold streams of Washington."

11 Saylow to respect to the cold streams of Washington." of Jordan when its waves roar and threaten to devour us without any Saviour to support us? The children of God cannot afford us any relief or consolation if we have no Jesus, and instead of angels hovering over us Satan will stand ready to seize his prey when it is freed from the body. O how shall we appear at the judgment seat of Christ and view our injured Redeemer? There will be some, I fear, whom we have prevented by our example from seeking an interest in Jesus, who will not up to condemn us; and there will scribes.

be the trembling behever before whom as stumbling block. We have sinned as we do? Why turn again to the Lord as earnestly than ever his abused mercy. live in this deplorable condition, the prodigal son. O yes, E****, come, words and fall on your knees and ness of your Heavenly Father. For ing unto you in his written word, backslidings; I will love you freely, back by a perpetual backsliding, we have with the Father, Jesus the righteons, save to the uttermost. O. I int do your first work, and pray often and n of God, and wait on Him in all the me and though his love tarry, wait for it and him to the joy of your soul. For the with Him that he might be feared. emember the precious seasons when hearts and voices in prayer to God, and more have this privilege? Oh I hope, be found as we have found in the serv his grace assisting me I am resolved to mant of my days. For Jesus and rel recious to my soul as ever. I must he beseeching the Lord to make love, that we may serve him here below eternity together in singing redeaming Your unworthy,

YOUTHS' DEPARTME

SEVEN REASONS uld not go to plays, balls,

carnal pleasure.

1. Because no good can be derived for one can honestly say he is too good to hand as it is the object of God, in variant make the bad good and the good better, pursue the same noble object in all our plusuits. But who ever grew wiser or better. ing a play or party of pleasure? Does to fact prove the contrary? Have not be as well as others?

2. Because time may be better em shall find little time left to devote in imit heathen emperor, much less to waste in the or theatre. 3. Because it is a misappropriation

When every demand is answered in a la ordinary case, even with the best econom of money will be nearly exhausted. Be should be a triffing surplus, or we should mand of a fortune, there are other demand swered, before we are at liberty to waste substance. Indeed, if any thing remain is after supplying our poor neighbors, who sent to us with a check, we must return est to the original owner.

4. Because we ought never to be found in pany .- But do not good people go to these is granted that those are sometimes for according to their profession, ought to better company .- But I have no opi

6. Because Almighty God has forbid -"Abstain from all appearances

7. Because we must soon die -- And "I have grieved the Holy nent. Talking fast in praise of the

THE GATHERS

ANECDOTE OF BONAPARI The work from which this is extract Dictionary of Anecdotes," by Ramsaf, of Painting. After relating an interview of our of

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"'I was burning," said Mr. West

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FOR ZION'S HERALD. PREVAILING SPIRIT OF CONTROVERSY.

kness of error, no longer obscure the rising sun of truth." the remarks of my unknown friend. Cause Dei," in the Herald of Dec. 6th, for the cause of truth, was by no means rather increased. I think the writer must

istaken, with regard to the spirit by which ted; or, perfectly mistaken with regard to hrough the whole of my remarks in reply reflections published in the Herald. I and Amicus will give my remarks another d notice in particular the assurance I gave. not a friend to controversy, for controver-and also this plain sentimental remark; e who profess to preach, or teach in our use no other sword, but that of the Spirit; no occasion for the ministers of Christ of that sword against the propagators trine." But it appears that I must be in hip, and cordially unite with those who gaged in business, his person or anti-christian weapons; or, in his judgt stand as a sad proof that the scales of ry are still on my eyes. I candidly confess, ote no such union in the Church. I all Christian professors, so walking in the r fellowship may be with the Father, Son, Jesus Christ. But I wish to have for the unfruitful works of darkness; reprove them. My friend, Amicus Cause anot think the friend to the cause of not regard the sect or society to which ed as exclusively the kingdom of God upon er I am not contending for the interest sect, but for scriptural truth in theory, and ness in practice. I believe there are ng all religious denominations, I would wish to give them the hand of so far as they, in theory and practice, folat Head of the Church. I believe there

elieving in the unholy inquisition.
have dreamed that there was one proo Jesus in our enlightened land who posed that the most auxious effort ther from the error of his way, was a hatred to that brother, had not my dear d insinuated it, in his last reflections in I have ever thought that error might be of the bench, have found th e Christian in the spirit of meckness and that my remarks in the ustify no other controversy than that ted by the word and spirit of God. I reo the Christian warrior to fight under no those of Emmanuel; to use no sword but pirit; to take shelter in no fortress but parts of Zion; to contend for nothing interest of the Holy Jesus; and to opbut sin and dangerous error. evil which every Christian must allow; and one Lord. Many incide

s among the Roman Catholics; but, from

to their souls, I would wish to convert

elusive error of praying to departed

ctrine which has a tendency to encouroppose the progress of holiness must be and fraught with evil to the souls of men. hes it, is engaged in an evil cause; and ps, or unites with him is partaker of are asked, whence the cause of the prevails in the world? I answer,have been the fruitful source of misve no mischi evous consequences result- gard to the state of Spain, an isters, and people of God planting around the cross of Christ, and earnestboth preceptively and practically, for art and life. Does the writer suppose which influenced the boasting pharisee, the Christians; the Roman Catholics, s; the Protestants, the Quakers; and itants of New England, the champions and full salvation; has no longer an exworld? or does he think it has now beent and harmless that it ought to be rell fellowship in the spiritual church of ank my friend for collecting from the any excellent incentives to Christian priest, had been very active i rely hope that he will learn, if he dy know, that the Christian can love opposes Anti-Christ; can love holithe errors he has embraced; and long bowels of Christ, while he endeavors, ble argument, to recover him from the vil. I think a candid public will judge in no expression, either in my former ent remarks, which can, without prenstrued as to encourage bigotry, or an al for controversy. I cannot conceive a Causæ Dei" would wish to effect by aless it be to prevail on all the people

very error that creeps into the church urish without molestation :—or that he his talent for controversy, by waging beet he so feed a interpreter. He ect he so fondly espouses.

na, served as interpreted youth, of much intelligence, medicine with the intentions. h. It is granted, that there "is an medicine with the intention of the practice."

It is granted, that there "is an medicine with the intention of the propose that an attentive reader of his diagnost that an attentive reader of his diagnost that an attentive reader of his diagnost that an attentive reader of his or darkness, and darkness for light—for the truth, and contending earnest in the last section of his remarks, an beginning to be convicted of his diagnost that the propose of the

error, and confesses that "t ces under which it may be trovert, with proper views will yet see clearly the his service; to unite his fit with all the ministers, and s tain a lawful strife; to defe church of Christ against al theory, and corruptness in the an end to the mischief com scious that if all the true mi will stand to their post, and purity in doctrine, and holi ainsayers will be stopped; fore the sovereign power of trust my brother, " Amicus A FRIEND T

MISCEL CHARACTER OF B The following sketches have

New York papers by the R urned from Europe. The death of Joseph Butte who has been long known and benevolent institutions, pers some weeks since. The een hoping to see a more p ing a late visit to London, I ceived many kindnesses from

ricans before me. I can spe short acquintance, which tho mate and very pleasant. H the station of a pennyless appler's shop in London, to opu ment, great respectability, a Though not possessing original nor trained to the highest eff man of good sense, of much industry. He possessed too, the kindest feeling. One travery observable. He studie He was ever working while talents he consecrated to a only his property and name, given to many of the great distinguish the British metro the orphan, the oppressed an ways sure to find in him a c

He was a member and firm

dist Episcopal church. For

has been the presiding officer

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any party; but embraced all

Christ in sincerity. Of this lightful proof. It was long the practice of oublic breakfast every Satu Christians of different names, ferent parts of the world, we the easy, frank manner of M made all others easy about hi he exhibited a happy talent at the information of which he w tion in regard to the moral st those particular parts with w quainted; and also, in regard of advancing that Kingdom never to end. The Church, different name, frequently me the greatest harmony. Mer medical, and classical men, r Christ Jesus. The Professor. meet on the common ground and feeling. This is not said to state a fact. The writer of land, Scotland, Ireland, the the Canadas, the United State rica, the Cape of Good Hope. Wales, all represented in Mr. the representatives all profess

the meetings I had the pleasu

stated, which however I will

pen just now to give some fac

rather peculiar circumstances

who have been obliged to flee

suppression of the Constitution

Butterworth was anxions of ge

There are in England ma

ards should have some right i of Protestantism, but of true godliness. With this object in party to dine with him, and and to pass the evening. T kind as to ask me to dinner Westminster Abbey for the fir so long by the ruins of the place of the mighty dead sleeping the forgotten myself, till the shade called to mind my engagemen reaching Mr. Butterworth's, the table, was Canon Ville procuring the suppression of advanced in years, of a sallow and rather sunken eye, a high lecting the history and the circ his efforts to give religious a oppressed countrymen, and, in d hopes and exile his reward deepened into a painful sympa only Spanish. There were a iards present in the evening, o fluence at home, who were als at the holy weapons of their spiritual ut an end to the holy war at once; ship, was one of the company.